# ASKS FOR

Mayor Kelly Presides Over Tucson Has Four Tickets in His First Regular Session of the City Council.

RESOLUTION ON ROBINSON'S DEATH

City Takes Official Action Deploring Untimely Death of Its Late Mayor.

In a report to the city council Thursday morning, at mayor Kelly's first regular session, Dr. Louis G. Witherspoon of the board of health, and Dr. W. H. Anderson, city health officer, suggested that immediate action be which they submitted a list. City attorney W. M. Coldwell said: "Nothing mary will be done."

S. W. Larsen, who suffered injuries while employed on a city steam roller, applied for \$20 to pay expenses in connection with illness attending his injuries, and this was granted.

No action was taken relative to the oil tanks in East El Paso. The ordinance regulating the keeping of chickens within certain districts of the city, against the adoption of which the poultry association had entered a protest, was passed until the next meeting. Labor party ticket. A memorial to the late mayor W. F. Robinson was presented by alderman Percy McGhee and ordered spread on the minutes, mayor C. E. Kelly requesting permission to be allowed to vote for the

adoption of this resolution.

The bills for the expense of mayor Robinson's and fireman Ware's funerals S. McKelligan, while the Labor party

1028 Ocampo alley, House owned by cosario Montez; lot owned by Geo.

1214 Ocampo alley. House owned by Alta Gracia Telles; lot by Geo. Look.

1218 Ocampo alley. House and lot owned by Geo, Look. 1111 Eleventh street. House owned

by Herculano Lujan; lot by Geo. Look. 1217½ South Stanton. House owned by Herculano Lujan; lot by Geo. Look. 1215 and 1215 1/2. House owned by Alejandro Pagas; lot by Geo. Look. 1211 South Stanton. House owned by Apolinar Saenz; lot by Geo. Look.

Ocampo alley, on corner, four houses and lot owned by Geo. Look. 1201 and 1203 South Stanton; houses

and lot owned by Geo Look The council was called to order at 9:20 by mayor Kelly, with aldermen McGhee, Blumenthal, Hewitt and Clay-

City physician W. H. Anderson, following his regular report, submitted a list of unsanitary houses in the lower portion of the city, with the recom-mendation that they be destroyed. The mayor referred the matter to the city

City Employe Gets Damages. Alderman Hewitt read a potition from S. W. Larsen asking for \$20 aid from the city because of injuries received while in the city's employ. This was

Funeral Bills Paid. Alderman McGhee read the usual weekly bills against the city, which were ordered paid. Among the items, was one for \$550 for the funeral expenses of mayor W. F. Robinson and (Continued on Page Two.,

Field for Selection of Constitutional Delegates.

SOCIALISTS AND LABORITES ACTIVE

Tueson, Ariz., Aug. 25 .- Having remudiated a fusion scheme with the for El Paso, the temperature dropped Labor party has put a ticket in the showers during a part of the day and field, making the fourth ticket for the a heavy one at noon. consideration of the voters, including

The Labor party declares for the touched El Paso somewhat during Suninitiative and referendum as a part of day, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. the constitution, while the Democrats as elsewhere. are pledged to support a platform taken to destroy the buildings which advocates the initiative and they have found uninhabitable, of referendum, but it is left to the discretion of the delegates whether those nesday it was 100. But the street therprovisions shall be placed in the body mometers, where the heat rays were re-of the constitution or submitted to the flected from the cement pavements and

people separately. Heading the Fima county Democratic enably above 100 each day. Wednesday ticket is E. S. Ives, candidate for the a thermometer on the corner of El Paso United States senate, and chief counsel and San Antonio streets registered 112, for the Arlzona Eastern, a subsidiary At that time the government thermom-corporation to the Southern Pacic. eter on the top of the Southwestern

Mr. Ives issued a challenge to de- building, in its little lattice box covbate the referendum and his challenge ering, only registered 100. This was has been accepted by A. A. Worsiey, at 2 oclock. an atterney of Tucson, who heads the oter began to drop, and it had eased off labor party ticket.

On the Republican ticket are Samuel L. Kingan, Wm. F. Cooper, Carlos C. Jacome, James C. White and George 78. It hovered about this point during Busch.

The Democratic ticket is composed of E. S. Ives, W. H. Sawtelle, J. M. Ronstadt, Thomas Kavanaugh and A. were ordered paid.

"We trust that early legal action will be taken to condemn and destroy these buildings," wrote Drs. Witherspoon and the Socialistic ticket are J. P. Bailey. Anderson in their report, giving the fol- Achilles Philion, C. G. Fuller, Gran lowing list of houses condemned: Allen and J. J. Squire.

FOR THE CONVENTION

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 25 .- Berna- Ft. Worth and Other Places ile county Democrats in here Wednesday nominated eight candidates for delegates to the convention which is to frame the constitution for the state of New Mexico. The platform declares for the initiative, referendum and recall, popular election of United States senators, uniform primary sysem and a clause in the constitution Hmiting hours of labor on public work to eight per day.

REPUBLICANS ACTIVE IN AND AROUND DOUGLAS Douglas, Ariz., Aug. 25 .- President Dunlap, of the Douglas Republican club, drop oftemperature of 56 degrees in

has appointed the following executive summer, having never before been committee to carry on the work of the known in this part of Texas: party in this city: John Doan, C. H. C. George, J. W. Childers, H. H. Beck Kirk Grove, Jack Raglin, Dr. Carl Lund and Albert Stace.

\*\*\*\* JUDGE'S HOME IS WRECKED BY DYNAMITE

Carlisle, Ky., Aug. 25.—The residence of judge, James E. Plummer was dynamited last night and badly damaged. from bed and bruised but his injuries are not serious. Judge Piummer has been active in his prosecution of alleged violators of the local option law.

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Noted Structure, First in the City, Is Destroyed-Modern Fireproof Hotel Will Be Built on the Site of the Burned Structure-Only Partial Loss on the Burned Buildings.

Tucumcari, N. M., Aug. 25 .- Fire which broke out in T. J. Buchanan's livery stable on the corner of Main and Second streets, spread to the Legal Tender building owned by A. D. Vorenberg, a Chinese restaurant, and Osent Sandusky's burber shop, and east to the offices of W. M. Troup, John Bell, C. B. Hamilton and Evans Bros. J. R. Spencer was also damaged by moving and Sam Brewer's billiard hall was totally destroyed.

The cause is unknown. Newt Cheppard, a fireman, was hurt by stepping on glass.

Vorenberg had \$4000 insurance and the others were partially insured The total insurance was \$15,000, about half the loss, which was the biggest Tucumenri ever had.

The Legal Tender was the first building in the city.

The old Legal Tender corner was built by Alex Street in the early nineties. The saloon which occupied it was the last scene possibly in these parts of the old frontier, and before gambling was stonned here, was a lively snot in Tu-

Low water pressure made the fighting of the fire a difficult matter until a main was run from the numering station of the E. P. & S. W. railroad. Adolph Vorenberg, who lately acquired the corner made vacant by the de-

struction of the Legal Tender by fire, has announced that as soon as the plans can be finished for the work, a modern fireproof hotel, to cost not less than \$25,000, will be constructed on the lots. This was planned some time ugo when Mr. Vorenberg purchased the site, but was held up pending some further bus-

As Tucumenri has been greatly in need of a modern hotel, the news comes

Believes It Duty of Party to Expose Them and Put Them Outside. Four Unusually Warm Days,

PROMISES HELP IN CAMPAIGN

Followed by Drop in Tem-

The heat wave that killed numbers of

people in Fort Worth and caused much suffering throughout the central west.

but was broken Thursday in El Paso

The temperature here Sunday, as of-

the asphalt streets, registered consid-

eter on the top of the Southwestern

ment instrument by 5:30. Thursday morning at 6 oclock, it only registered

most of the day while clouds hovered over the city and showers of rain oc-

the same time thermometers down-

town rewistered 80. The relief was mark-

ed and people enjoyed a temperature of 80 as much as an leed drink, for it was cooling and refreshing. The outlook is

TEMPERATURE DROPS

Experience Big Drop in

Short Time.

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 25 .- With the

Two days ago the temperature was

This is the coolest weather experi-enced in August here in many years, a

Childrens reported cooler weather

Spowcapped Mountains

Causes Frost.

temperature of 49 degrees in this vi-

cinity was recorded last night, For 19

swept the city and brought with it

smoke from the forest fires of Idaho

At points in Wyoming the thermom-

eter was the lowest in the United States

and was accompanied by a killing frost,

This is the carliest severe frost since

Colorado Springs reports the coldest August night since 1891, the govern-

Forecaster Brandenburg, of this city,

says the sudden change in temperature

was caused by an atmospheric dis-turbance resulting from the contact of

hot air from the fireswept districts and

the snow covered mountains of the

morning throughout the Rocky moun-

tain region. In Denver the temperature

of 39% degrees was recorded at sun-

in the 39 years' existence of the weather

bureau. At Cheyenne, the mercury

reached 26, at Lander, 24. At Laramie

the street thermometers registered 20.

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 25,-A high wind

from the northwest ushered in cooler

weather here earl' today, the tempera-

ture dropping 30 legrees in two hours,

It follows the wa mest weather known

COOLER IN OKLAHOMA

GREAT DAMAGE AVERTED

Weather records were broken this

the lowest record at this season

AFTER REAL HOT SPELL

TO COTTON IN TEXAS

to cool weather came just in time to prevent greater damage to cotton.

ment thermometer standing at 38.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 25 .- A drop in

perature showed a decided lowering.

casionally sprinkled the sidewalk.

for more rain.

expected by night.

reported 78.

early today

FOREST FIRES

Suddenly the thermom-

perature and a Rain.

VERY UNUSUAL

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- Theodore Roosevelt pledged himself to the men HOT SPELL ENDS of Buffalo today to help them and all sincere citizens to fight crookedness wherever it was found.

Following a period of extreme heat "I'll belp you tust as I did in the Democratic ticket of Pima county, the suddenly during Wednesday night, and past," he said, speaking to the Ellicost Thursday was comparatively cool, with club, whose guest he was, at breakfast, an hour after sunrise

He made a plea for the punishment of crooked and grafting public officials and the election of honest ones in their places. He said he thought it a duty to hunt out crooks, especially in his own

"I believe in party government," said the former president, "but the moment the question of honesty is involved, I recognize no party distinctions."

Nearly 400 members of the cin greeted the visitor.

Who to Distrust. Continuing, Roosevelt said: "Distrust above all other men the man who will invelgh against crookedness, only if he finds it connected with somebody not connected with his own party. Distrust the financier who cannot see crookedness among financiers, but only among labor leaders, and distrust the abor leader who can see crookedness

only when it is by a big financier.

"Attack the man because he is crooked. If he is a poor man and crooked, attack him; if he is a rich man and crooked, attack him. Personally would attack a rich man who is crooked just a little stronger, because his crookedness is just a trille more he other man very strongly. I would fight for the rights of the big man, just as I would for the rights of the small man and for the rights of all the peo-

### ROOSEVELT WILL FIGHT TO FINISH

IN TEXAS TOWNS Declares It Is to Be a "Show Down" in New York

State Politics. Utlea, N. Y., Aug. 25.-Theodore

toosevelt has served notice that he would wage war without quarter on the "Old Guard" of the Republican party in temperature at 80 at 7 oclock this New York state. Having been drawn into the fight, as he says, against his will, he has determined to pursue it to morning, the forecast was for cooler weather, a drop of 30 degrees being the end, win or lose. He said that he felt that owing to

the attitude of the members of the organization, he was at perfect liberty to carry on uncompromisingly a war When a statement by William Barnes, jr., the Albany leader, to the effect that there would be a fight in the con-

vention against its domination by Mr Roosevelt, was read to him, Mr. Roose-Amarillo's temperature was 50 at 7 velt said oclock this merning and cooler condi-They will have all the fight they tions were rapidly extending southwant. I am only going to the con-vention because I feel that the interests At 7 oclock this morning Wichitne of the people of New York demand that Kans., reported 50 and Oklahoma City

the Republican party be given a chance o stand squarely and uncompromising-Yesterday morning Oklahoma City for clean, decent, honest politics. "I go to that convention to make the peech exactly as it had been planned originally and while I hope there will be enough good sense to prevent any

one opposing the principles for which I shall stand, yet if they do oppose them then it is their own affair and so far BRING MORE COLD as I am concerned the issue shall be Hot Air in Contact With the absolutely clean cut." Some of Roosevelt's closest friends in the state have told him that they were

doubtful as to the outcome and he has replied that he himself felt that even though he should be successful in the state convention at Saratoga and sucl a platform as he desired should be adopted, the result of the election minutes the mercury went down faster would be in grave doubt. The colonel has told his friends that he did not then a degree a minute. A 42 mile gale feel sure the Roosevelt-Hughes forces would receive unqualified support from

> Col. Reosevelt's endorsement of state senator Frederick Davenport Tuesday, was the first step in the fight which he expects to carry on from now until lection time. He decided today to go to the state fair in Syracuse on Sept. 17, to speak and at that time he may talk

Vice president Sherman, who is one of the central figures in the struggle, and whom Col. Roosevelt opposed by his endorsement of senator Davenport. says emphatically that he will not talk about the situation.

TAFT DISCUSSES POLITICS: WILL VISIT MACVEAGH

Beverly, Mess., Aug. 25.—Representa-tive H. C. Loudenslager, of New Jersey, secretary of the Republican congressional campaign committee, spent most of Wednesday in Beverly and had a long talk with the president regarding plans for the coming campaign. President Taft is going to pay secre-

tary MacVeugh a week end visit at the latter's summer home at Dublin, N. H. Mr. Taft's visit to Dublin will set at rost the stories that have been circulated of a coolness between himself and secretary MacVeagh

600000000000000000 DENVER'S POPULATION

IS NOW OVER 200,000 Wichits Falls, Tex. Aug. 25.—The temperature dropped from 104 yester-Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.— The population of Denver is day afternoon to 70 this morning. A strong wind is blowing great clouds of dust through the streets. The change 213,381, an increase of 79,522 or 59.4 percent compared with 133,899 in 1900.

Fortune Hunters Pursue An American Heiress



Louisville, Ky., Aug. 25 .- Miss Louise Whitlock Jones, of Kentucky, an helress to a million, is being followed and besleged by fortune hunters as she journeys through the states on a sight-seeing trip. The news of her arrival in New York preceded her by several hours, for when she arrived at the Hotel Empire she found all clusses of men waiting to make her acquaint- Sunday about 200 families were camped ance by hook or by crook. The fact that she has no relatives to chaperone her seems to have invited leeway with the mashers. W. A. Wilgus, of Hopkinsville, Ky., who is the guardian in travel of Miss Jones and some other young ladles from the west, was annoyed in and out of season during the New York visit. "These sillies get my gost," he seid. "It has kept me busy guarding the chicken roost from the flat-headed marauders ever since we left old Kentucky." Miss Jones is not yet 20 and is deemed good looking and stunning

RUN OVER BY AN

about the head.

AUTO: BADLY HURT

Del Rio, Texas, Aug. 25.—On Thursday morning about 3 octock some 24

road. Ben Sharp was run over by an

automobile and had a leg and arm

broken and was otherwise badly bruised

At the time of the accident, Sharp was

sleeping on a narrow bridge for the purpose of holding a hord of cattle in

the lane. He was brought to town and

attended by physicians and It is thought

miles north of Del Rio on the Sonor

Crippled Train, Standing on Track, Telescoped by Another From the Rear.

## PULLMAN OCCUPANTS BURN IN WRECKAGE

Durand, Mich., Aug. 25,-Probably eight persons were killed and eight in jured, three probably fatally, when Grand Trunk train No. 4 crashed into the rear of train No. 14, stalled on thu track two miles east of Durand late last

Only one body has positively been identified-that of Mrs. Alma Woodward, of Montreel, an invalid travelling with a nurse and her son, Clifton A. Davis. One other body was partially identified as that of the nurse, Miss Swinger, of Bell Field, N. D.

Dr. Fair, of Durand, company surgeon, asserts that the charred bones so far recovered should represent six persons. It is believed the charred bodies are these of four women, one child and

Engine No. 4 ploughed its way through the rear sleeper of No. 14, casching 18 persons asieep. The fire box of the colliding engine then dropped out and the coach was in a few minutes blazing from end to end.

As the flames are their way through the splintered timbers, the cries of the injured ceased and the flames deterred the passengers in the undamaged cars and farmers who hurled from their homes, in assisting in the work of rescue.

The shock of the collision sent the whole standing train forward and the engineer and fireman working under-(Continued on Page Two.)

# ARE DEAD Government's Loss Is Heavy

Among Its Officials; Many Outsiders May Be Dead.

NEW FIRE STARTS IN WASHINGTON

Condition Is Somewhat Improved in Montana-Many Campers in Grave Danger

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 25 .- The fact that about 86 men in the forest service have perished fighting fires, has been definitely established by reports to su-pervisor H. R. Weigle, of Wallace, Idaho yesterday he thought the loss was

Big fires in the Couer D'Alene forest are being allowed to run rlot and efforts of the forest service are directed to extricating the rangers imprisoned.

The fire fighters are thoroughly de-moralized by the heavy loss of life. They are still fighting small fires but the bigger ones have got beyond con-trol. The fires that threstened the towns have burned themselves out.

Town Destroyed. Wendling, Ore., the town burned last night by a forest fire, is at the end of a branch of the Southern Pacific and 17 miles from Suxone. Practically all its inhabitants are employes of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company, whose mill, 125,000 feet a day capacity, was destroyed.

Another Fire Rages A forest fire that broke out last night in Cedar River valley, 25 miles east of Seattle, has increased in fury and is beyond control. D. P. Simons, jr., chief warden of the Washington Forest Fire association, said today that his men are powerless and he would call upon the governor to order but the militin at once Sawmill Towns Phreatened.

Fires are dangerously close to the sawmill towns of Barnestown, North Bend, Tanner, Wagner, Kangley and Taylor. The plant of the North Bend Lumber company has been destroyed. The country in which the fires are burning was the scene of numerous brush fires earlier in the season. These died down and it was believed were under control. Yesterday a strong wind came up and soon the embers of the old fires assumed new life and the blaze was communicated to the tall timber. Campers Hemmed In.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 25 .- Word has been received here that campers at Welch's resort, 15 miles wast of Mount Hood, are hemmed in by fires. Up to Since then, however, many rethere. home and it is impossible to state at present, how many are endan-

Improvement Reported. Missoula, Mont. Aug. 25 .- Early reerts from the fire districts today were decidedly roseate.

At the forestry office assurance was given that it is now quite safe for refugees to return to their homes along the Couer D'Alene line of the Northern Pacific and on the Puget Sound rallway. Difficulty is encountered in reaching

points farther west than Saltess and Alberton on the Puget Sound, the tracks being impassable. Expert estimates place the loss to the Puget Sound raffroad at \$2,500,000 to

\$3,000,000. Snow Is Effective, Snowfall at the higher altitudes and rain further down, has put out 11 fires

in the region around Great Falls. District forester W. B. Greeley, in (Continued on Page Nine.)

# THIRTY MEN BURN **HUDDLED TOGETHER**

Spokane, Wash, Aug. 25,-Chas. Miller and Warren Weston, timberme who arrived today from the St. Maries country in Idaho, told a heartrending story of being compelled to witness the death of 30 Italian fire fighters without being able to help them; how they saw them huddled together shricking, praying and cursing; how the fire swept upon them, burning them to a crisp. The tragedy occurred on a tributary of Big Creek last Saturday. Shortly aftergenveloping the group of foreigners the fire died down, having burned

# Farm News by Leading Farm Experts of State

This week The Herald will print in addition to its regular contributions to the farm page from Prof. H. H. Schutz, articles by state agricultural commissioner Ed. R. Kone, R. R. Claridge, agricultural expert for the I. & G. N. railroad and J. L. Quicksall, United States agricultural demonstrator at Waco.

Mr. Kone's article will be on Dry Farming and what it can do and is doing; Mr. Claridge's article will be on the preparation of soil mulches to conserve moisture, and Prof. Quicksall's article will be on the best plants to grow in the semi-arid and arid regions, and how and when to plant them.

Next week there will be articles by Prof. H. H. Harrington, director of experiment stations for the state of Texas; Prof. Frederick W. Mally, state entomologist, and others of equal prominence. Prof. Mally has prepared a series of articles on scientific farming adaptable to Texas, which will

appear serially in The Herald beginning next week. The Herald prints more farm news, prepared by men of prominence,

than any other paper in the southwest,